

Cohasset Citizen

Vol. V No. 17

COHASSET, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1918

Price 5 Cents

Cohasset Citizen

Issued every Friday.
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Editor and Publisher.
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EDITORIAL OFFICE,
826 NANTASKET AVE., ALLERTON
Office Phone, 225 Hull.

Printing Office,
65 Austin St., Cambridge, Mass.

Entered as second-class matter April
17, 1915, at the Post Office at Cohasset,
Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$2.00 a year, payable in
advance.



This paper has enlisted
with the government in the
cause of America for the
present war.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. M. Bryant, chairman of the
Apron Table, Allerton Special Aid
Bazaar, wishes to thank all who in any
way helped to make it a success, \$200.48
being raised at this booth.

Mrs. N. W. Wagner wishes to thank
her committee and all who in any way
helped to make her booth at the Bazaar
a success, nearly \$300 being realized.

CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR

Ex-Plymouth County Commissioner E.
P. Boynton of Abington will be a Demo-
cratic candidate for senator in the Nor-
folk and Plymouth district. The dis-
trict is made up of the city of Quincy
with the towns of Weymouth and Co-
hasset in Norfolk County, and the towns
of Abington, Rockland, Whitman, Hin-
gham, Scituate, Hull, Hanover, Marshfield
and Norwell in Plymouth County. There
is supposed to be about 23,000 voters in
the district. Nomination papers are out
in each of the towns.

ESCAPED SERIOUS INJURY

Mrs. Minnie Hird, daughter Stella,
and son Malcolm, of Stony Beach, Hull,
escaped almost miraculously from seri-
ous injury on Sunday last, while mo-
toring to Boston. Near the Fore River
bridge a car owned by a Cambridge
man and operated by an intoxicated
man, who had no license, crashed into
the car driven by Miss Hird, completely
demolishing the rear end. Miss Hird
was slightly bruised. The driver was
arrested and fined in court at Quincy.

ENJOYABLE PARTY

Last Friday evening, at the Clifton
House, Nantasket (Green Hill), a new
playlet entitled "A Seaside Romance,"
was presented by the D. T. Dramatic
Club.

A large crowd completely filled the
rather small hall and the "S. R. G." sign
had to be hung up early. The audience
enjoyed the play hugely, and it is rum-
ored it will be given again by popular
demand.

The plot as revealed shows how a
mother and her daughter mix the iden-
tity of a rich millionaire and his ser-
vant with disastrous results. However,
the mystries are explained and all ends
happily.

The play was very well handled
throughout and the laughs and thrills
were many. Miss Eleanor McDonald,
playing the role of the meek daughter,
gave as fine a performance as has been
seen in some time. Her comely hits
pleased, and her technique throughout
was superb. Miss "Ailie" Widmer, in
the person of the mother, did fine work.
Miss Mary C. McDonald's portrayal of
the servant girl was pronounced per-
fect. Miss "Fessie" McDonald, as "Little
sister," made the audience smile. She
shows great promise. Mr. William H.
Burke, in the role of the English valet,
was laugh-provoking and the comely hit
of the play. Mr. Peter H. Brennan, as
the millionaire, was intensely dramatic.
During the intermission, Walsh and
Walsh, accompanied on the banjo by
Mr. Williams, received encore after en-
core.

FAREWELL DANCE

Thursday night witnessed a farewell
dance given by the younger social set
at Kennerly to Charles F. Molsanes,
John J. McMorro, John and William
Kirby, all of South Boston and Ken-
nerly, who leave Sunday for Platts-
burgh for two months' course of instruc-
tion in military tactics. All are mem-
bers of Boston College, chosen by the
faculty to take the course in order to
qualify as instructors in the R. O. T. C.,
which will be established in connection
with the college upon its opening.

QUICK WORK

The Allerton Branch Special Aid has
reason to congratulate itself upon the
dexterity—that is the word, for it meant
readiness and control of the mental
powers, as well as readiness and grace
in physical activity—with which it was
executed.

At least one human being in fifty is
left-handed. This is the minimum es-
timate. Some authorities say four in
fifty. W. Franklin Jones declares that
4 per cent of the race are born left-
handed, but about three-fourths of
these are converted by training into
more or less imperfect right-handers.
On the other hand, about 1 per cent of
the race, though born right-handed, is
trained to use the left hand because
of accidents to the right—Scientific
American.

RAPID TRANSIT

A wireless from camp gives the start-
ling intelligence that Mr. Walter Shue-
buck arrived hours in advance of the
State Guard of Cohasset, of which he
is a member, and thereby hangs a tale.
It seems Walter, who is always apt to
linger long of a morning in the arms
of Morpheus; knowing that the Guards
were to leave Cohasset on an early train
set his little old alarm clock timed to
wake him early, but so locked in slum-
ber fast was he that he did not hear
the alarm and his company embarked
before he awoke. Finally his good wife
was aroused and finding the hour late,
awakened Walter and hustled him off
in a Ford car. Mr. Shuebuck started
with the intentions of joining his com-
pany at Boston, but changed his mind
and motored to camp, arriving much
ahead of the schedule and his friends,
who had been chucking about his get-
ting left. It is said that the air was
full of (1) when they beheld Walter
before them; and the laugh was not on
the fellow who slept late, but upon the
early risers. All this refutes the time-
honored theory that "the early bird
catches the worm." This day of the
Plivver rather disconcerts tradition;
slow and steady no longer wins the race.

RED CROSS CONCERT

A Red Cross concert which promises
to be a huge success will be given at
the Bayside Theatre on Sunday, August
4th, at 8 p. m. under the auspices of
the Jewish Children's Aid Society. Miss
Evelyn Jeanne, the handsome and well-
known prima donna of the concert stage,
will sing. Miss Lily Carthew, whose
original comedy monologues always de-
light will contribute and Miss Mar-
garet Whitaker, the brilliant young
violinist, just returned from filling her
Newport engagement, will play. The ar-
tists are donating their services and
the entire proceeds of the affair will
go to the Red Cross work. Mr. Murphy
is donating the use of the theatre, it
is understood. In addition to the
above named artists, there is a special
feature of the program announced as
"a big surprise." It will be one and
also a most pleasant one. Tickets to
be had at the Bayside Theatre are
\$1.00 the ticket. The committee is
hoping to realize at least \$500 and it
is pleasant to contemplate that Hull
can contribute such a substantial sum
to so worthy a cause. Miss Carthew
has been head of the committee to plan
and carry out the program. There was
an early and lively demand for tickets
and the demand continues.

Hard for Them.

Probably it is pretty hard for the
young men to look wise in a country
where shell-rimmed spectacles haven't
been introduced.—Dallas News.

DIG IN

Dig right in and do your bit;
Take your dose of work and grin;
Put your soul right into it
That's the only way to win.

Don't sit down and loudly wail,
Just because your task is tough;
That's the surest way to fail;
Tackle it and show your stuff.

Each man living meets his test,
Hard jobs come to one and all;
Dig right in and do your best;
Shirk it and you're sure to fall.

When you're up against a job
That's distasteful, dig right in;
Don't take time to sigh or sob;
Do it and you're bound to win.

When a Man Proposes.

When a man asks a woman to mar-
ry him he pays her the greatest com-
pliment a man can pay a woman, or
else he needs the money.—Life.

HULL WAR WORK, 1918.

WHAT???
Classes for Women!!!

Where and When???
Damon Schoolhouse—Nantasket.

Sewing and Knitting: Tuesdays, 10.00
A. M. to 4.00 P. M.

Hull Village Library.
Surgical Dressings: Mondays 2.30 P. M.
to 4.30 P. M.; 8.00 P. M. to 9.00
P. M.

Thursdays, 10.00 A. M. to 12.00 M.
Sewing and Knitting: Wednesdays 10.00
A. M. to 4.00 P. M.

Everybody urgently invited to
ATTEND THESE CLASSES!!!

HELP THE BOYS "OVER THE TOP"—
SO THE WORLD WILL NOT BE
UPSIDE DOWN.
THIS MEANS YOU!!!

The Hingham Trust Company

Established 1833

Individual and Business Accounts are Solicited

(Interest paid on balances of \$500 and over)

Depositors living at a distance may send deposits by mail
which will be acknowledged immediately and statements of
the account will be mailed to them at close of each month
After more than eighty years of active business this bank is
today stronger than ever

B. A. Robinson
President

E. W. Jones
Treasurer

CONCERT and VAUDEVILLE

IN AID OF

The Italian War Relief Fund of America

TOWN HALL

COHASSET

July 26th and 27th at 8 P. M.

Admission 50c.

Reserved Seats \$2.00

Tickets For Sale By Simeone Bros., Edward E. H. Souther, Frank
W. Browne Pharmacy.

Town Hall, COHASSET

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1918.

PATHE NEWS

Mary Pickford in "Stella Maris."

A Comedy Reel will close the Show.

Take Train from Pemberton to Whiteha
Station

Just in front of

Holland System Garden

NANTASKET BEACH

Street Cars Stop at the Door

Best of Everything

Clean and Neat

There Are Just a Few Who Make Collections Costly

MOST TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS pay their bills
promptly and the labor expended in collecting the major-
ity of telephone accounts is, therefore, reasonable.

BUT THERE ARE A NUMBER of subscribers who
overlook their telephone bills, who neglect to pay them
within the reasonable specified time, and the labor of col-
lecting these accounts is great—probably two or three
times as great as that involved in collecting all the ac-
counts that are paid within the desired period.

THE LABOR involved in collecting overdue accounts
would be saved if all accounts were paid within a reason-
able time, and under present war-time conditions, might
better be devoted to other work of value to the commu-
nity's telephone service.

We are taking this means of placing the
facts before telephone subscribers in gen-
eral and we feel certain that they will
co-operate by paying their bills promptly.



New England Telephone
and Telegraph Company

C. D. RICHARDS, South Suburban Manager

BOSTON CASH MARKET

Meats, Poultry, Fish and Fancy Groceries

The only place where you can get

QUALITY and YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

We are here to stay all the year round, not for
two months of the skinning game.

We follow the Boston Prices.

Tel. Hull 637-901-51662.

If one is busy call the other.

FREE DELIVERY

QUICK SERVICE

MORRIS BLOOM, Proprietor

Lost, A Valuable Cat

LOST OR STRAYED

A YELLOW LONG-HAIRED NEUTER CAT
With Yellow and Brown Eyes Named "Yellow Boy."

A Considerable reward is offered.

FINDER RETURN TO

MRS. GEORGE LEIGH,

"Stoneleigh" Jerusalem Road North Cohasset

Boulevard Hotel

Nantasket Beach
DELYANNIS & GAVRIELIS, Proprietors.

Special Fish Dinner \$1.00.

Order Cooking Room & Board

Everything First Class

Cool and Comfortable

Apollo Restaurant

Near Apollo Theatre

Under Same Management as Boulevard Hotel

With same standards of food, etc.

PHONE HULL 296

ALLERTON PHARMACY

Nantasket Avenue

EVERYTHING A GOOD DRUG STORE SHOULD HAVE
ALSO BATHING CAPS AND SHOES FILM AND KODAK SUPPLIES
CHOICE CANDIES, ICECREAM, DELICIOUS ICE CREAM SODAS
CIGARS AND TOBACCO
Ice cream Delivered Anywhere



Copyright, Western Newspaper Union Photo Service. A steam catamaran, which is used to move the heavy pieces, brings up a camouflaged "grandmother" to assist in checking the advance of the Huns.

BRINGING UP "GRANDMOTHER" TO POUND THE HUNS

Spirit of American Soldiers in France Described by Red Cross Worker.

CHEERFUL AND CONFIDENT

Each Believes If He Doesn't Get Into Action on Time Fight Will Be Lost—What American Women Are Doing.

South Bend, Ind.—Kathryn Carlisle, daughter of Charles A. Carlisle of this city, has been in France for a long time doing Red Cross work.

She has written most interesting and thrilling letter to her parents, a letter that should stimulate Red Cross work throughout the world and give to our soldiers in the trenches, on the firing lines and in camp, their mothers, sisters, sweethearts and friends a home fresh hope and assurance that the American women are doing magnificent work in their behalf.

Here is what Miss Kathryn says: I wish everyone at home, particularly the loved ones of our fighting men, could see "our boys" as they go into battle. It's the proudest moment of life and the grandest. Oh! how brave and splendid they are, with a smile on their lips. "Good-by." "We will see you soon again."

We feed from four to five thousand some days. Our canteen is always crowded. Of course that compliment is our greatest reward. We all try and want to do for "our boys" the very best. They come and go at all hours of the day and night. Our Red Cross canteen is never closed. All of "our boys" on this line of communication stop and rest and have their mothers' refreshments at this Red Cross canteen.

Want to Push on. We always know, among the very first, when a big drive is on, and then we never seem to sleep. Nobody wants to. "Our boys" don't even care to stop long and rest; they want to push on. Everyone of these blessed men feel that if he fails to get there on time and at the very second when called into action the fight will be lost, and it will.

Here is a toast one of our brave officers left with us. It expresses the attitude of "our boys" to us perhaps better than any word of mine:

"To our women, who stand so forth with courage in their hearts and tears in their eyes.

"To our women at home who are sacrificing all that we may win.

"To our women over here who give their own lives that we may live.

"God bless them, and damn the man that does not respect them and the coward that does not protect them."

"Our boys" mean every word expressed, and no woman was ever more thoughtfully considered and protected than we of the American Red Cross who serve "our boys" at the front.

FINDS LATEST VARIETY OF CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR

Chicago.—Chicago has produced the latest variety of "conscientious objector," and, as a result, John Taylor probably will not serve Uncle Sam overseas. John, who had been called for service, walked into a court-room here and confessed to embarrassing more than \$3,000 from his employer during the last two years. He said he objected to going to the army with a black mark against him—so he confessed. He was held for the grand jury.

Ban on Baseball Pools.

Albany, N. Y.—The operation of baseball pools, prevalent throughout the country, has been held to be book-making by the appellate division of the supreme court, third department of New York state.

Over 5,000 American trucks, all heavily laden, have passed our front door in this last big drive. Every man in charge came in for rest and refreshment and a little chat with one of his native tongue, then with the smile of the soldiers and a wave of the hand in farewell, "Good-by until we meet again."

After every battle and at intervals we see "our boys" coming back. Blood soaked, weary, but oh! how brave, "our boys" with bayonet and shell wounds will tell you quickly and firmly, "I am all O. K." "I can wait," "Look after Jim there," or "Look after this lad; he's passed." The pity and the brutality of that horrible gas!

Get Best of Care. Every American father and mother can rest in full assurance that if their boy comes in anywhere along the line the most thoughtful, considerate and efficient care is given to him immediately.

"Our boys," of course, come first, but in behalf of humanity, and the love of Christ, we never say or do anything to a wounded enemy, and we see them by the hundreds, that any one could criticize. The American Red Cross is here for service, and it renders the best day and night, to everyone that comes.

While it's work, hard work, and work all the time, we get a lot of it, and the sun shines just as brightly over here on the firing line as at home. Every day is a new one and its ups and downs fill up the time.

A splendid general came in the other day and he was a sight. His clothes were white with dust and his face black for want of a shave. The canteen was packed—it was one of our busy days. The general wanted to shave and wash up before eating, and the only spot vacant and available was the small private dressing room used exclusively by me American women.

We excluded all the women, put the general in our private dressing room, with hot and cold water, and on the outside of the door we wrote a note and pinned it up, reading:

"BEWARE—Girls stay out. The general is shaving."

When our guest finished and came out he saw the sign, and doubtless read it with amusement, because he wrote just below it, as follows:

"Girls, your guest has finished. Many thanks to God's greatest gift to man—an American woman."

And then he signed his name, and that is one of our choice souvenirs.

\$650 for a Tree.

Edinburg, Ind.—The W. T. Thompson Veneer company here has just bought from Washakie college at Crawfordville a walnut tree for which it paid \$650. The tree is on the campus, which is made up in part of native forest growths. Its body will be cut into airplane stumps, while the stump will be made into veneer for piano cases. W. T. Thompson, head of the local company, says he regards the tree as the finest of its kind in Indiana.

NEUTRAL SA'LORS EAT SEAWEED

Victims of Hun Submarine Drift Eleven Days. Crew of Norwegian Vessel Picked Up in Midocean in Pitiful Condition.

An Atlantic Port.—The Norwegian steamer Augvald, 2,098 tons, bound from a French port for Baltimore, has fallen a victim to a German submarine. A translation for liner brought the news of the sinking of the Augvald in midocean and also landed 11 members of the crew of 27 men. Three of the crew were drowned and the remaining 18 are unaccounted for.

The rescued men were picked up by the liner after having drifted helplessly for 11 days, subsisting most of that time on seaweed and rainwater wrung from their clothing or caught in their caps.

According to the crew the steamer was stopped by shell fire, the crew ordered into two boats and the ship was sunk with bombs.

PATRIOTIC GREEK MAKES READY TO FIGHT BOCHES

Spokane, Wash.—James L. Dorgan, a subject of Greece, is in a training camp preparing to fight for Uncle Sam against the Germans. Four years ago he came here from Athens with only a slight knowledge of the English language. In these four years he was graduated from the public schools and the high school. While attending school he worked in a newspaper office and accumulated \$300. He also owns a Liberty bond and bought War Savings stamps.

BLUE GOWNS ARE BUSY

Restoring Maimed Soldiers to Trades, Their Job. "Reconstruction Aids" Coax Wasted Muscles Back to Their Normal State.

Washington.—Teachers, nurses and healers too, are the "Blue Gowns" of the army medical corps, at work now in the hospitals of the United States and "over there."

Reconstruction aids to their own name, but the cheery blue of their distinctive uniform already has won a handier name for the special corps of seventy women whose membership treats and teaches among the maimed soldiers brought back from the battle front. There is the work of coning back the wasted muscles and disengaging limbs of wounded men, and later by patient tutoring instilling dexterity in new arts and vocations which the hospital schools are planning for the returned soldier.

Most of the "Blue Gowns" were recruited from the instruction staffs of manual training schools and civilian hospitals.

"Beside a table a young fellow in uniform was carving a conventional flower border on a wooden picture frame," says an official description of their work. "The design was his own and the work was his first piece. He was inclined to be clumsy because he was using his left hand. A 'Blue Gown' was ready to guide and advise him. As he becomes adept in left-handed carving he is preparing for the time when he again will begin to draft, this time with his left hand. This mental concentration upon a new task is believed by doctors and psychologists to be a valuable antidote for discouragement."

"At the same open-air workshop one man was knitting a scarf. One group of men, temporarily crippled, were carving designs upon wooden blocks, and several were learning to weave upon hand looms."

In the treatment rooms beside the "Blue Gowns" were guiding electrical appliances and administering the complicated series of treatments that perfect the restoration work started by the surgeon at the front.

"I almost hate to go," she told her mother, who was all ready, "especially since Beth and the twins are coming tomorrow. I'd just love to see these darling babies."

"Well, dear," said Mrs. Barton, "we'll try and keep them till you come back, and if we can't, why can we arrange to pay Beth and John a little visit later on?"

Beth was Nancy's older sister, who had married John Orth about five years before, and insisted on living in a very tiny house in a very unfashionable suburb because, as the very frankly put it, "we can't afford to be fashionable." John's only a salaried man—and now with Billy and Tab to plan for—and she shrugged her shoulders expressively.

Just she seems mighty contented, but the same, was Nancy's opinion, the last time she had seen Beth and her twins. "I'd like just that sort of life—being to having two—" but there Nancy had blushed guiltily and looked about to see if anyone perchance could have overheard her unspoken thought.

So Nancy was packed off amid boxes and bundles filled with finery, and the week of her visit she was gay than ever getting her friend safely married off.

And then she came home, devoutly wishing that she need not accept another invitation for a month, and all of a sudden she found that she had no home.

For her father had the measles—and the house was quarantined. It was quite the most peculiar thing that Amos Barton had done in his very meek and uneventful life. Absolutely ruled over by his stronger minded and very clever wife, he had up to now merely furnished the background in the shape of funds to keep up the Barton reputation for hospitality.

But to go home was of course out of the question for Nancy. John Orth met her at the train and told her so, at the same time handing her no less than a dozen invitations from her various friends to come and stay with them during her father's illness. "Beth and the twins barely got in time," he explained, "and your mother and a nurse are there to look after him."

Nancy stood on the station platform for a moment, undecided. Just then Phil Desmond rode by on his way back from lunch. Orth hailed him and the little roadster turned its gray nose in their direction.

In a moment Nancy's mind was made up. "John, I'm going home with you," she said quickly. "I'm going to stay with Beth and the twins—and keep house."

"That's right," said John Orth, heartily, for he was very fond of his pretty sister-in-law. "That'll be fine," and he turned to greet Desmond with a hearty grip, for the two had been in college together and were great friends.

The Measles Man

By O. HENRY

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Nancy Barton was the most popular girl in Millville. Every one acknowledged the fact. "It's no wonder," said Lucy West, rather enviously it must be admitted, to Ada Cabot, as they walked down the street together. "It's not Nancy herself—it's her mother—she's so hospitable and entertaining. Every time there's a skating party, or a theater party, or a Red Cross meeting, Mrs. Barton's sure to say: 'Now you young folks, all come back to our house when it's over and we'll have a sociable cup o' tea.' And then she always takes the crowd up to their summer place for week-ends. Why, the only way the boys can repay the obligation is by 'squaring Nancy around.' You never hear or see anything of her father. Her mother's the 'whole family.'"

"There she goes now," exclaimed Ada excitedly, "with Phil Desmond in his roadster. I guess he likes her pretty well, but he could never take care of Nancy in the style she's been used to on his clerk's salary. Anyway," she added as an afterthought, "he's just been called to the colors, so I don't believe anything'll come of it—not for some time anyway. But Nancy Barton's certainly a lucky girl, and she looked again at the trim little car that was fast disappearing up the road.

Life was certainly "one good time after another," as even Nancy herself admitted, with Phil Desmond in the household. It was indeed a happy one, and Nancy found plenty to do helping Mary, the one maid-of-all-work in the house, and then tending Beth a hand with the chubby twins. In the evening very often the little roadster stood in front of the door, and many a delightful walk and ride did Nancy and Phil Desmond have together through the smooth country roads.

"I'm really just getting acquainted," Nancy confessed to her mother when she returned from one of her walks. The "measles man" was better, but still Nancy lingered on at the Orth home.

"May I come again Sunday, Nancy?" Phil Desmond asked, as he was taking his leave one evening. "You see I don't know how many more Sundays I shall be here!"

"Yes, do come," said the girl. "It's Mary's day out and I'll get tint splashed. I'll promise you to drop in at the station," and she waved to him gayly as he rode away.

Sunday came and it was a merry quartette that sat down to the evening meal in the Orth household. Nancy waited on the table, and Phil Desmond contrived to take hold of her hand every time she passed anything to him; but Nancy, demure, but with eyes shining, feigned never to notice.

Then she suggested to the two men to try the dishes, although John Orth declared that he had "served his apprenticeship long ago, so he and Beth would retire so that Phil might have a few private lessons." And very much to Nancy's discomfort they did so.

"I think you should have a clean towel," she said to Phil when she found herself alone with him. "You ought to know that much yourself," trying to be severe to cover her embarrassment. And she shook out a fresh towel with unnecessary force and held it out to him.

Phil Desmond took the towel and the two little hands that held it, and clasped them firmly in his. "Nancy," he said, "you know I love you, dear," tilting her head until he compelled her eyes to meet his. "You've known that for a long time, little girl, but I hardly dared ask you before—you seemed so different in your own home. But I've wanted you so much, Nancy. Won't you cook my dinners for me always?"

"Well," said Nancy, blushing rosy red under his gaze. "If you'll promise to wipe the dishes for me always, perhaps I may consider it."

And although he did not promise in so many words, somehow his answer completely satisfied her.

"Do you know," said Nancy some hours later, when the four of them were talking it over, "I know it sounds like a dreadful thing to say, but since it has all turned out so well, I think that Phil and I will always owe a debt of gratitude to father for being 'the measles man' just at the right time."

Food Value of Pineapple. Pineapple is wonderfully adaptable in combining with other foods and is highly recommended by physicians for throat trouble. Many have even found it very helpful in stomach trouble.

In fact, the adaptability of the pineapple as a food is equal to its delicious flavor. Pineapple may be served as a dessert or salad by itself, or combined with other fruits, will add zest to any fruit salad. Pineapple fritters are fast becoming popular. The crushed or grated pineapple, sold under the same reliable name as the best canned whole slices, is used in making pineapple ice cream and sundae, and as filling for cakes and pies. Pineapple pie is a great favorite.

Tidbits, which are segments of the sliced pineapple, are most satisfactory in fruit cocktails and in salads.

HUSBAND SAVES WIFE

From Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"For many months I was not able to do my work owing to a weakness which caused backache and headaches. A friend called my attention to one of your newspaper advertisements and immediately my husband bought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. After taking two bottles I felt fine and my troubles caused by that weakness were a thing of the past. All women who suffer as I did should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." Mrs. JAS. ROHRBERG, 629 Knapp St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Women who suffer from any form of weakness, as indicated by displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues," should accept Mrs. Rohrborg's suggestion and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a thorough trial.

For over forty years this famous root and herb remedy has been correcting such ailments for the women of America.

Use Cuticura Soap To Clear Your Skin. All druggists, Ross 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Toilet Soap 25 each free of "Cuticura" Dept. 5, Boston.

GET READY NOW to meet the demand for fire wood that will be needed next Winter more than ever before.

Engine and Sawing Outfit and be prepared to put the rays days in profit this summer and be ready to go full blast in the Fall. Send for description.

LUNT-MOSS CO., BOSTON

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. and Boston, Mass. Reasonable. Highest References. No Restriction.

Not a Comic Sheet Boy. A Cleveland young woman has a ten-year-old brother who is wise beyond his years and is likely to crop out in new places at the most unexpected times. The other night the anxious mother called on his in-laws, arriving at her domicile a little before he was expected. She was not ready to make her appearance, and the duty of entertaining the caller devolved upon the little brother.

"Well, honey," began the young man in an effort to make conversation and at the same time to put his involuntary host at his ease, "does your sister think I am calling at the house oftener than I am welcome?"

The child looked keenly at the caller. "Nothing doing," he said, "do you think I'm one of these fresh kids you read about in the funny papers? There ain't going to be no embarrassing answer this time."

When a man tells a woman a joke he usually has to follow it up with an explanation.

Ford Owners Attention! A POSITIVE CURE FOR OIL PUMPERS. Ever-Tite Ford SPECIAL PISTON RINGS stop oil carbon deposits and fouled spark plugs. Increase compression and speed wonderfully.

PAT FOR THUNDERBOLT IN SIX MONTHS AT \$495.00. GUARANTEED TO DO THE WORK OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

\$5.00 PER SET OF 6 RINGS. EVER-TITE made in all sizes for Ford, Lincoln and Buick. Ask your nearest dealer or write THE EVER-TITE PISTON RING COMPANY, Dept. 1, ST. LOUIS, MO.

SANFORDS GINGER

Gosh! but it's good for about everything that can ail you in the way of cramps, pains, colds, chills, indigestion, nervousness, and fatigue. Take it early and often. It's always healthful and helpful.

Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, inferior substitute. Five years, the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold everywhere.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 31-1918.

HUGH JENNINGS, BOSS OF TIGERS, AND UMPIRE SILK O'LOUGHLIN ALWAYS RIGHT



HUGH JENNINGS

"SILK" O'LOUGHLIN

It's difficult to win an argument with a major league manager. It's their business to win—even arguments. And so it is with umpires. There's Silk O'Loughlin, for example, who admits he never made a mistake on a decision. The following incident we have on the word of a ball player. It concerns Hugh Jennings, boss of the Tigers. Daus was pitching for Detroit and Spencer catching.

The enemy had runners on second and third and two were gone. Daus wound up and the batter crashed out a single, scoring both men. When the Tigers returned to the bench Jennings spoke to Spencer: "You ought to have known better than signal for a fast ball," he said. "He hits that kind a mile."

"I didn't call for a fast one. It was a curve," protested Spencer.

"It looked like a fast one to me," said the manager.

"Ask Daus to throw it," said Spencer. "He gets the signs."

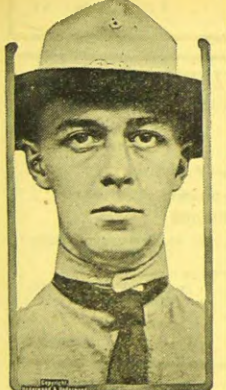
"It was a curve all right, Hughie," remarked the shortstop.

"Well, it was too low anyway," said Jennings.

HONUS WAGNER ENLISTS

"Honus" Wagner, former major league baseball star, has enlisted with the home defense police of Allegheny county and was sworn in as an officer of the law, with jurisdiction in his home town, Carnegie, near Pittsburgh.

WALLACE JOHNSON IS A SERGEANT IN ARMY



Wallace E. Johnson, champion tennis player, has enlisted his little hands and his racket, to don Uncle Sam's khaki and shoulder a musket. Johnson, who is a sergeant, is stationed at Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa. While a student at the University of Pennsylvania, he won the Intercollegiate tennis championships and ever since has gained international fame as one of the best racket wielders that ever shot an ace over the net.

STAR BALL TEAM IS CALLED

Major Leaguers of Fame, including Grover Alexander, now on way to fight in France.

What enthusiastic Camp Funston soldiers declare was the best ball team in the army was called away from them when the Three Hundred and Forty-second artillery entrained on its way to France. The team included—among others—Alexander, Noyes and Lambeth, pitchers; Clarence Mitchell, first base; Charles (Chuck) Ward, shortstop—all major leaguers of fame, and some of the cream of minor league talent in other positions. If the Three Hundred and Forty-second can shoot as good as it can play ball it ought to make the Hun run to cover.

Gleichenman Quits Game. Gus Gleichenman, first baseman for the St. Paul club, has quit to take charge of his fruit ranch in California.

BURNS WAS NO GOOD

"I released Burns to Philadelphia because he was a failure at the bat, because he clogged the bases, and was generally of no use to a winning ball club," explained Hughie Jennings. And then Burns went out and batted his way to the top of the American league inside of two months, and, to inflict poetic punishment upon said Hughie Jennings, came up five times and poked five hits, including a double and a triple, right on the lot where he had been a "failure."

TWILIGHT BALL IS PROVING ITS WORTH

New System May Be Means of Saving Two Western Circuits.

American Association and Western League Gain in Attendance by Starting Games Late to Accommodate War Workers.

The American association has developed a very close race, yet in some of the cities of the league the attendance is not well up to the standard—which undoubtedly is due to the fact that so many young men patrons are now in the army, and that many men are busily engaged in work which prevents attendance at the week-day games.

The situation has become serious enough to force the adoption of the twilight baseball scheme recently successfully tried in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Under this scheme the games are started as late as six o'clock, thus giving war workers a chance to attend the week-day games.

The first twilight game in Minneapolis drew the largest crowd of the season. In the Western league the club owners find that the games started after six o'clock attract double the attendance that would attend the game at three bells. Late starts seem to be the only way to save the minors, unless the magnates are willing to stand a heavy financial loss this season.

There is no denying the fact the minor league ball is not as prosperous as it should be. The only solution of the problem seems to be twilight ball. The army has taken so many men that the stay-at-homes are needed during regular working hours. There are not enough people idle in the afternoon to make business a paying venture in the minor league cities.

President Hickey of the American association has little fear of General Crowder's "Work or Fight" order, so far as it applies to baseball. He believes that the order is intended to apply to the chronic idlers and useless employees at amusement resorts, of every description, and does not include baseball, which is a clean and wholesome amusement within its scope. Furthermore the general has always been in favor of baseball and therefore he does not believe that he now contemplates the virtual conscription of ball players, and this belief is shared by the majority of American association magnates, whose only problem is how to finish a hard season with whole skins.

PRO GOLF PLAYER IS NOW IN THE NAVAL RESERVES

Ed Loos, well-known professional golf player, has enlisted in the naval reserve and is stationed at Wissahocken Barracks, Cape May, N. J.

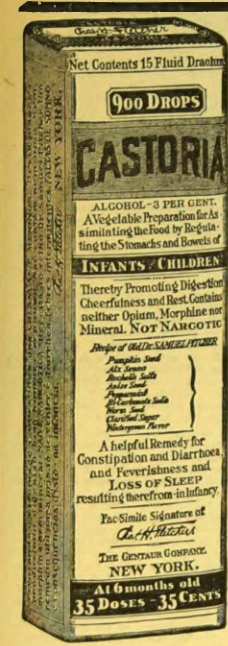
CONNIE ROCHE IS PROMOTED

Made Sergeant at Camp Dodge, Ia., and Playing on One of Best Army Teams.



Connie (Red) Roche, called from Topeka, Kan., to the army and leaving a fat batting average of .367 behind him, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant at Camp Dodge, Ia. He writes that he is playing on one of the best ball teams in the army. It includes Troy Agnew, Nabors, Love, Block and other players who have made professional records and has made such a showing that it has been selected to make a tour of Western cities, playing exhibition games to boost the army's athletic funds.

Manager Lee Folt put Doc Johnston at the top of his batting order when he reported from Milwaukee and Doc showed that he still had the same old cleverness that he showed for the Indians before they dumped him for a lot of experiments.



ASK YOUR WIFE ABOUT THIS

She is Very Likely to Tell You That Little Sammy Squifina Was Pretty Nearly Correct.

"Now, children," said the teacher of the class in mental arithmetic, "work this problem: A man enters a grocery store and purchases, at the price which I have marked here on the blackboard, one peck of potatoes, three and a half pounds of butter, one and three-quarters pounds of sugar, 48 eggs, a pound and a quarter of cheese, three quarts of strawberries, five pounds of beans and two dozen oranges. He orders them delivered to his home and tenders the clerk a twenty-dollar bill. How much he left?"

(Pause of one-eighth of a second until Sammy Squifina, the brightest little lightning calculator of the class, can raise his hand.)

"Wait, Sammy, you may answer. What does the man have left?"

"Car fare," says Sammy, who has heard father discuss the high cost of living.

For Pimples, Faces. To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. For free samples, address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At drug stores or by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

His Little World.

A certain young Indianapolis Mother adopted the policy this summer of taking her little son with her on visits to the homes of friends. Several weeks ago, while passing the James Whitcomb Riley homestead, the young mother, who had read a number of Riley's poems, said to her, pointed out to the house and told him who once lived there. A few days later she had occasion to pass the home of Kin Hubbard, writer of the Abe Martin philosophy in the News.

"There is the home of Abe Martin," said she, pointing at the house. The boy gazed at it intently for a few minutes, and then, turning to his mother, said:

"Show me where the Kaiser lives. I want to make faces at his house."—Indianapolis News.

WHY WOMEN DREAD OLD AGE

Don't worry about old age. Don't worry about being in other people's way when you are getting on in years. Keep your body in good condition and you can be as hale and hearty in your old days as you were when a kid, and every one will be glad to see you.

The kidneys and bladder are the causes of senile afflictions. Keep them clean and in proper working condition. Drive the poisonous wastes from the system, and avoid uric acid accumulations. Take GOLD MEDAL Hazen Oil Capsules periodically and you will find that the system will always be in perfect working order. Your spirits are elevated, your muscles made strong and your face have once more the look of youth and health.

New life, fresh strength and health will come as you continue this treatment. When your first vigor has been renewed, continue for awhile taking a capsule or two each day. They will keep you in condition and prevent a return of troubles.

There is one only guaranteed brand of Hazen Oil Capsules, GOLD MEDAL. There are many fakes on the market. Be sure you get the Original GOLD MEDAL Imported Hazen Oil Capsules. They are the only reliable. For sale by all first-class druggists.—Adv.

Mean Trick. Maud Willis—So Percy and Claude are both crazy about you? Beas Gillis—Yes, and they have become the most bitter enemies over it, too.

Maud Willis—Indeed? Beas Gillis—Yes. The other night, when Percy was called Claude had bribed the milkman to come at ten o'clock in the evening and to be sure to have father home him.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, U.S.A.

The Darker Side. "Rather a pleasing picture here." "What is the subject?" "A group of telephone girls enjoying a few moments of leisure in the company's beautifully furnished restaurant."

"Why not show the brighter side of a telephone operator's life? You don't expect the company to let us see how she looks when a crabbed woman is giving her 'Hail Columbia' for not getting a number, do you?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Categorical Denial. "But, madam, if you don't want this set of Shakespeare's works, maybe your husband there would like to have the books."

"Umph!" replied the strong-minded female, with a sniff. "Maybe he'd like to have an automobile and a big roll of money and a night off occasionally to run around with the citizens, but a fat chance he has to see his dreams come true! Good day."

Aircraft Canteen. A large canteen has been opened by the Y. M. C. A. national aircraft factory near London.

Watch Your Stomach In the Summer Time

Hot summer days upset the strong stomachs as well as weak ones.

Your vital forces reach their lowest level when the weather is the hottest. Then the danger is the greatest.

You can't guard your stomach and bowels too carefully through the long, hot season. Don't take any chance. Indigestion, sour stomach, the wretched, bloated feeling, belching, food repeating, pains that claw at stomach and bowels and an endless train of stomach ills that make life miserable are greatly aggravated in the hot weather.

This year of all others—it is vital that we keep our strength and full power at work. The extra war work, change of diet—all must be looked after because they hit us in the stomach. And now

it is good news to tell you that tens of thousands are now using EATONIC—for all stomach and bowel ailments caused by too much acidity with such truly wonderful results that every one should always have it in the house.

EATONIC Tablets stop the cause of indigestive and dyspeptic ailments by neutralizing the poisonous fluids, acids and gases largely the result of superacidity. This makes the stomach pain-free and ready to perform its proper work.

You can have a good appetite in hot weather to eat the things you like when you want them. If you take one or two EATONIC Tablets after each meal. Such quick, wonderful relief would seem unbelievable but for the fact that thousands of sufferers everywhere have received marvelous results from EATONIC. Obtain a large box of EATONIC Tablets from your own druggist who you know and can trust. If they fail, go back to him and he will gladly refund your money. Do this today. You will then know what real stomach comfort means in hot weather.

Scenes of Prosperity Are Common in Western Canada

The thousands of U.S. farmers who have accepted Canada's generous offer to settle on homesteads or buy farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by bountiful crops of wheat and other grains.

Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$30 per acre—get \$2 a bushel for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre you are bound to make money—that's what you can do in Western Canada.

In the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta you can get a HOMESTEAD OF 160 ACRES FREE and other land at very low prices.

During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre—many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley, and Flax. Mixed Farming is as profitable an industry as grain raising. Good schools, churches, markets, convenient climate, excellent. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to:

Box A, Seattle, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; J. E. Leflore, 1120 Elm St., Kansas City, Mo.; J. E. Leflore, 1120 Elm St., Kansas City, Mo.; Canadian Government Agents

1890

JACOBS, THE TAILOR

Suits Pressed 30c
Fusible Collar and Cuffs 75c
Steam, Naptha, French Dry
Cleaning and Dyeing. Altera-
tions of All Kinds Neatly
Done. Work Called for and
Delivered.

ALL Pressing Done in This Shop by
Hand, No Machine Work
QUICK AUTO SERVICE
ORDERS TAKEN FOR MONTHLY
PRESSING

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WAVELAND - HULL
Telephone Hull 74-W
269 Nantasket Avenue
Next to Drug Store
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Telephone Hull 332-W

ON SALE

MRS. WILSON WEBB'S
The Scituate Sentinel
is on sale by Mrs. Wilson
Webb, Scituate Centre.

The Hotel Cleveland

ON THE LINE OF STREET RAILWAY
Foot of Centre Hill
Everything as good as the best
GOOD ROOMS EXCELLENT FOOD
Cool and Comfortable Throughout
Take Green Hill car

CHARLES E. LINCOLN

Boarding and Sale Stable
Training, Hacking and Livery
Wood for Sale
LAVERETT ST. HINGHAM CENTRE
Telephone Hingham 324-W

APOLLO THEATRE, NANTASKET

Week of August 18th
Monday and Tuesday: Michel Nor-
man in "The Venus Model," Famous
Barytunes in the "City of Din Froons."
Wednesday and Thursday: De Mille
Special, "The Court Jester." Friday
and Saturday: Famous Talmadge in
"The Right of Puritanism."

A. J. McEACHERN

Carpenter and Builder
Nothing will receive prompt attention
Shop, Corner of
JEWELLER ROAD and HULL ST.
NANTASKET
Telephone Hingham 347-M

MILK AND CREAM

Joseph E. Threlfall
South Pleasant St.
South Hingham
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ALL CERTIFIED COWS

George M. Baker and Son

MARSHFIELD, MASS.
Insurance
of All Kinds
Cut Flowers and
Floral Designs
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PRINTED PLANTS HARDY SHRUBS
Before Selecting
JOHN T. BRESNAHAN
REAR STREET
Tel. Hingham 334-W

BAXTER R. STILL

Undertaker
RESPECTABLE FUNERALS
7 SOUTH ST. HINGHAM, MASS.
Phone Hingham 344

GARDEN ITEMS

Potato blight is making its appear-
ance with unusual severity this sum-
mer. Keep up your spraying, and be
sure and reach the underside of the
leaves, in order to kill the plant from
below, which helps to kill the blight.
If you are present, you will find that in black
shades on the underside of the leaves
"blight" or "Black Leaf" is severe-
ly more evident than in combing
this pest.

Keep your accounts. The garden su-
perintendent recently attended a confer-
ence at the Agricultural College, and the
big topic for discussion was the keep-
ing of reports. Merely having a garden,
keeping a pig, or raising things, is not
enough. You must keep accounts to be
accounted-books, printed, or your work is
worthless. Put things down in black
and white before you forget them.

The garden season is at its height,
and now is the time to be preparing
for the exhibition. Look over the pre-
sent carefully. It may look "bad," a
very little study will show you where
you can make some money. The prizes
are good and many in number. Here
is your chance. Don't let it pass.

Remember, the pigs have got to be ex-
hibited this fall, so have the cat-
tledogs, too. Look ahead.

Mary Mahon has a fine-looking gar-
den. It is about and well cultivated.
Keep up the good work, Mary.

Denise Desmond's garden is free from
weeds and well cultivated. You've got
the right idea, Denise.

Norberta Grosse has white pigs. Ye-
della Wilson has a red pig and the
garden supervisor has been passing out
blue pigs all summer. Who says we're
not potatoes?

Use all the vegetables you can, and
what you can't use, can.
HARRY A. RALL,
Garden Supervisor

ORASSET COSY CHATS

HAVE YOUR EYES PROPERLY
CARED FOR

Visit Lillian's Optical office. All op-
erations of refraction scientifically corrected
and guaranteed.

Our new up-to-date methods and
experience enable us to de-
termine work at moderate prices.
A. E. Lantry, optometrist, Phone
344-M, Cohasset.

PROFITS AND PRICES

Profits may be considered
from two angles:

1st—Their effect on prices;
2nd—As a return to investors.

When profits are small as
compared with sales, they have
little effect on prices.

Swift & Company's profits
are only a fraction of a cent
per pound on all products sold,
and if eliminated entirely
would have practically no
effect on prices.

Swift & Company paid 10
per cent dividends to over 20,000
stockholders out of its 1917
profits. It also had to build
extensions and improvements
out of profits; to finance large
stocks of goods made necessary
by unprecedented requirements
of the United States and Allied
Governments; and to provide
protection against the day of
declining markets.

Is it fair to call this
profiteering?

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

Town Hall last Friday and Saturday
evenings, July 13 and 14, in aid of the
Irish War Relief Fund, under the
management of Mrs. Herbert Tucker, as-
sisted by Mrs. Quincy Clark as chair-
man. Other helpers were Mrs. Thomas
L. Allen, Mrs. Frederick S. Blackwell,
Miss Anna Hall, Mrs. Albert Hickman,
Miss Robert Hovey, Mrs. Ruth Hovey,
Miss H. Webb Hyde, Miss Jean Lawton,
Mrs. William E. Sears and Miss Ellen
White. The program was Miss Joan
Barnett and Miss Ellen White. Over
100 prominent summer and year-round
residents were on the program as pa-
trons. The program, every member
of which was a gem, consisted of classic
dances by a young couple, of tender yach-
ting, a pig, or raising things, is not
enough. You must keep accounts to be
accounted-books, printed, or your work is
worthless. Put things down in black
and white before you forget them.

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Use all the vegetables you can, and
what you can't use, can.
HARRY A. RALL,
Garden Supervisor

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
The Board of Registrars of Hull will be
in session at Police Headquarters, Atlantic
Avenue, Nantasket, on Tuesday, July 24,
August 2 and 3, from 10 to 5 o'clock P. M.
For purpose of receiving for same
registrars in Hull, on the 24th of July
and 25th of August, 1918.

WILLIAM H. MCABNEY
ANDREW W. GALLAGHER
FRANK W. HILLIARD
JAMES DEFFERT
Registrars of Voters

QUICK HAND LAUNDRY

NANTASKET AVENUE, ALLERTON
MR. HENRY SELIG, Proprietor
Telephone Hull 620
GIVE YOUR ORDER TO THE
Allerton Ice Cream Co.
ALLERTON
Phone 237-1003
AND 647
GOOD CREAM
Choice of All Flavors Prompt Service
Branch Store in
Hull Village
Phone Hull 71644

HINGHAM AUTO ACCESSORY CO.

21 North Street
HINGHAM HARBOR
Phone Hingham 27-1
A full line of Auto Accessories at city
prices. No "beach" prices here. Tires,
Shoes, and everything usually carried by
an accessory store. Look over our store
and prices.

VULCANIZING

FULL STOCK PORTAGE TIRES
Weymouth Auto Repair Co.
COMMERCIAL ST. E. WEYMOUTH
George W. Hunt, Proprietor
If you have engine trouble or want
repairs of any kind, come and see us.
Expert Work, Reasonable Prices

FOR FORD CARS

MINUTE WHEEL FOR FORDS—
Change tire in one minute. Can be
easily done by lady or boy. \$2.00
Put on car with extra 30x3 1-2 wheel.
Demonstrated at
Hingham Auto Accessory Co.

WOOD WORK SOLICITED

Have You Anything to be Milled Out on
Wood Working Machinery
—Such as—
PLAINING, RESAWING, MORTISING,
ETC.
Give Description of Work and Quantity
by Letter
BOX 62, SOUTH HINGHAM, MASS.

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NANTASKET AVE. SURFSIDE
JOSEPH T. KERR, Prop.
Auto Supplies Gasoline, Oil
Cars stored and repaired

D. SILVERMAN

JUNK & BOTTLES
Second Hand
Autos & Equipments
Bought and Sold
Phone Quincy 1834W
Between 7 and 8 p. m.
Will call at any time.

WILLIAM WITHEM

Our Popular Grocer at Scituate Center
Also Post Master, Keeps a
Full Line of Groceries
and Small Wares
FRESH BREAD EVERY MORNING
—Also—
ICE CREAM AND TONICS

DO NOT LOOK IN THE BOOK

You Can Remember the Number
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That's All
THE LUMBER YARD
George E. Kimball

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CENTER HILL NANTASKET
GOOD FOOD COOL ROOMS
Everything Up to Date
BEST ROOM AND CABARET
Dress Hill Gate Pass the Door
ROBERT A. KELLEY, Prop.
NANTASKET AVENUE, ALLERTON, MASS.

The Olympic Spring Co. of New York
City, under leadership of Mr.
Harris B. Taylor, rendered inspiring in-
struction, including the most popular
present war songs. Miss Mary In-
gram and Miss Polly Cunningham
of the Nantasket High School, who
were the soloists, sang "The
Home Guards came forward and
in a voice that broke with emotion
announced the death of our first Co-
lonel, Sgt. John H. Taylor, who
died in the service, Sept. 11, 1917.
The audience stood in
reverence for five minutes. As the
soloists sang, the audience sang
songs of their own, making a smoke
of ribbons in patriotic colors spun
down from above, making a smoke
of lightness which added the finishing
touch to one of the most artistic enter-
tainments ever given in our Town Hall.
The proceeds will probably be announced
next week.

Mr. Arne Peterson was one of our
Catholic citizens who saw, when off
Misses Light and Sunday, what was
supposed at the time, to be a battle
between a German U-boat and a com-
manded steamer, but which Navy officials
said was simply a naval target prac-
tice. Mr. Peterson saw the smoke of
the flash of the guns. The smoke of
the guns was plainly discernable to
the residents of Nantasket.

Miss Ruth Peterson and Miss Eleanor
Sheldon are visiting Miss Katherine
Bridgman in Newton Centre.

Capt. Milton Roamy, head keeper at
the Garrett, and for 29 years head
keeper on Mount's Light, expects to be
retired soon on pension, after which he
will make his home with his son and
daughter on the Government Island.

Mrs. J. H. Hiltz, who was enter-
tained last week by Mr. and Mrs. Her-
bert Tucker, is an American woman who
has been living abroad. She is to be
decorated by King Albert of Belgium
with the Queen Elizabeth medal because
of her invaluable services in aiding the
Belgian refugees and families, accord-
ing to her notification from Belgium
Legation, 1 mile. Mr. Hiltz will return to
England to engage in further war work.

George P. Bowser has arrived over-
seas and been promoted to Sergeant. He
is with the 24th Ammunition Train, 3d
Division. His brother, Romeo A. Bowser,
is stationed at the officers' training
school at Camp Pike, Ark.

Private Harry F. Hiltz did not go
aboard with the 74th Division, but is
still at Camp Devens in the Quartermas-
ters' Department.

Richard Hovey of the Naval Reserve
has been called into active service and
is at Camp Hingham.

Miss Alice McIntire of Reed's Ferry,
N. H., is the guest of Miss Marie Stan-
ley.

The State Guard has gone to Fram-
ingham for their annual encampment
and will return on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Stanley is vacationing at
Hingham, Nantasket, Hingham, Mass.

Rev. Mr. Stansbury of Marlborough
will preach at the Second Congrega-
tional Church on next Sunday morning. Rev.
Mr. Stanley returning for memorial ser-
vice in the afternoon.

Rev. K. Victor Bigelow of Andover
will preach a week from Sunday at
the same church, Aug. 11.

The Fire Truck has had to respond to
two or three fires last week, the last
one being that in the woods and mead-
ows near the pumping station at Beach-
wood.

A memorial service in honor of Sergt.
George Mealy will be held at the Second
Congregational Church on next Sunday
afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Fred Stan-
ley will deliver the memorial address.
The State Guard of Cohasset will be
present.

Mrs. Clarence Sylvester and daughter
Margaret are to spend the month of
August in New Hampshire.

A special service was held at the
Episcopal Church last Sunday evening,
when young people were taken in to
the Girls' Friendly Society, which is
under the supervision of the church.
Misses Arthur. Those admitted were
Misses Pauline Sylvester, Christine
Tucker, Bonnie McGuire and Martha Bates.

Mr. Geo. Silvia of South Boston has
been in town on a visit to his brother,
Alfred Silvia, for truck chauffeur.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cameron of
Hingham have been guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph A. Donahue.

Miss Caroline Peterson gave a House
Party to her friends recently. Miss
Martha Bates, Miss Elizabeth Goodwin,
Miss Louise Nickerson, Miss Mildred
and Dorothy Thayer, Miss Marie Nick-
erson and Mrs. Clifford Gannon, chap-
man of the party.

Land. George Melcher, who has been
home on furlough, has returned to
his home in the U. S. R. P. Acton, located at Provi-
dence, R. I.

Richard F. Grassie, who has been at
last in the Long Point Coast Guard
Station, has been transferred to the
U. S. R. P. Acton, located at Provi-
dence, R. I.

John J. Jaxon, who has had 15 days
leave, returned last Wednesday to
duty after 15 days' leave.

Russell Tower, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Thos. Tower of Beachwood, is on duty
in the Panama Canal Zone. He sailed
recently.

Edw. R. Jaxon, chief machinist water-
station, and will return to duty at
Chatham Avenue Station, the first of
the week, after 15 days' leave.

Miss Ruth Peterson is visiting Miss
Mary Matthews in Dedham, Mass.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
The Board of Registrars of Hull will be
in session at Police Headquarters, Atlantic
Avenue, Nantasket, on Tuesday, July 24,
August 2 and 3, from 10 to 5 o'clock P. M.
For purpose of receiving for same
registrars in Hull, on the 24th of July
and 25th of August, 1918.

WILLIAM H. MCABNEY
ANDREW W. GALLAGHER
FRANK W. HILLIARD
JAMES DEFFERT
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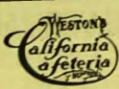
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but an advertisement in this paper talks to the whole community . . .

CATCH THE IDEA?

WHAT CAN WE DO?



Red Cross Work in German Prison Camps

Germany now has 27 prison camps where American soldiers captured in battle are held.

The American Red Cross has accurate information about these camps and with the aid of the Swiss Red Cross keeps our soldiers and sailors supplied with nourishing food, new clothing, soap and other necessities.

At the beginning of June there were about 300 men in uniform in German prison camps. The American troops have captured considerably more than 1,000 Germans, so the score is more than even in that respect.

In Berne, Switzerland, the American Red Cross has a great warehouse from which is sent to each American prisoner in Germany 20 pounds of food every week. Our government pays for this food and equipment and the Red Cross sees that it reaches the men.

Already there are enough supplies in the Red Cross warehouse at Berne to take care of 22,000 American prisoners—if the Germans can take that number!

Junior Red Cross Vacation Work. Junior Red Cross members will not cease their efforts during vacation.

While they were in the schools they could be reached more easily but organization work among the children has gone so far that the chapters are still closely in touch with them and benefiting vastly by their help.

At present many chapters are asking the Junior members to help get out some rush orders for knitted articles, comfort bags and hospital supplies. They are doing this in preference to their regular Junior work.

Any Junior Red Cross member who has lost contact with the Red Cross organization since school closed should go to the local chapter headquarters and offer his or her services.

Of course, any child not now a member of the Junior Red Cross will be cordially welcomed by the Red Cross

chapters and given an opportunity to enroll.

In Central division—Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska—there are about 2,000,000 members of the Junior Red Cross. Manifestly this group of workers is a big factor in the Red Cross organization.

The Junior members are members of 15,000 auxiliaries to the 568 Red Cross chapters. Virtually every school is an auxiliary.

Red Cross Pig Clubs.

The Red Cross Pig club of Carroll county, Mo., was organized last fall with practically the entire population of the county constituting the membership. O. F. Turner, the agricultural county agent, asked 2,500 persons to raise one pig each, to be known as the Red Cross pig. Although the county has only 1,000 registered voters, 3,000 persons answered the call. A few days ago the department of agriculture announced that 3,000 porkers represent the output of the club.

Handkerchiefs.

If the handkerchiefs are yellow, the reason is that they have not been properly washed. To overcome this yellow color put the handkerchiefs in cold water, in which there is kerosene, about one teaspoonful to a quart, and a shaving of good laundry soap. Let the handkerchiefs boil in this about three hours. Take them out, dry in the sun, and they will be snowy white. This treatment will apply to any linen or white clothing.

Using Hudson Seal.

Hudson seal is to be seen on many coats of duvetyne and velour, and is most effective on such autumn colors as mahogany, ginger brown, battleship gray and navy.

Popular Outfit.

One piece loose-fitted robe and sash-draped effects are still in great demand.

Dainty Frocks for Midsummer



War does not make it a necessity to curtail dressing to the exclusion of dainty frocks for midsummer. The materials that make them are not needed by the soldiers, and the boys certainly like to see their wives and sweethearts in shiny and pretty clothes. These things look more desirable to them than ever. It is poor business to push economy in dress too far—for business must be maintained—that almost goes without saying. In the face of all its difficulties French genius has kept itself occupied turning out apparel to suit the needs—somewhat changed by the war—of its clients.

In the picture above at the right is a frock from Lady Duff Gordon, in which net is posed over tulle in a lovely summer gown. It is trimmed with very full ruchings of tulle, fringed out at the edges, and would be effective in almost any of the light colors or in cream-colored net over a color. Turquoise blue and pale green shades cannot be excelled by any colors used with white net for elegant effects, but it is for the wearer to choose what becomes her most in a color suited to this frock. It is not an extravagant affair and is suited to dinner or evening wear.

Pale beige georgette renders a good account of itself as an afternoon and evening frock in the dress at the left of the picture. Its collar, vestee, cuffs and bodice ornaments are braided with silk soutache in the same shade. The bodice is cleverly designed in a modish arrangement of the surplice front

and georgette makes the short ties that finish the front.

A very new and promising idea appears in the pretty dinner frocks of black net worn over foundations made of embroidered halite or embroidered avies organille. Girdles or waives of black velvet finish them off and malines is sometimes combined with the net in bands on skirt and bodice. These are delightful interpretations of new war-time ideas in dinner and evening gowns.

Julia Bottomley

Hats Worn at Weddings.

At one of the weddings, at which Lord Strathcona's granddaughter was married, the bridesmaids wore immense hats of rose chiffon and silver lace with water lilies resting against the crown and trailing over the brim. This may be a good idea for a wartime summer bride over here. At another big wedding, the bridesmaids wore coronets of gold leaves—for victory—and from them floated long tulle veils of Joffre blue.

Wide Plaits.

Wide plaits rather than tucks are a feature of autumn houses. Hand embroidery combined with silk lace on georgette is the effective combination in many light-colored blouses, white and flesh, though the preference seems to be for the flesh-colored models.

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at \$1.00 per week

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People from Hull and Cohasset and surrounding towns can do much better shopping here than in town if they only know it, for the prices are a little less than Boston prices and you avoid the stir and confusion of the large stores.

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where such things may
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saves time and trouble.
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your wares to the atten-
tion of this community,
our advertising columns

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Contain Your
Ad

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Again We Say
SUBSCRIBE
FOR THIS PAPER

Air Raiders Fear Big Searchlights

Alles Find Powerful and Far-
Reaching Illumination an Im-
portant Factor.

USEFUL IN SPOTTING TANKS

Pick Up Hun Bombing Planes at a
Distance and Keep Them Con-
stantly in View—Equipped
With Sound Detectors.

New York.—Last fall, when the Aus-
trians were driving the Italian sol-
diers from their hard-won mountain
fortresses, the defeated army had one
weapon which it constantly used to
harass and confuse the foe. This was
the electric searchlight, a newcomer
on the field of battle.

Powerful lights were trained every
night upon the advancing Austrians
whenever they came to a river cross-
ing or whenever they were obliged to
halt for another reason. This bam-
pered and irritated the enemy ex-
ceedingly. It was not only that se-
rious danger attended any disclosure
of their operations. They suffered
also from nerves when the long feel-
ers of light brushed over their faces
and hands and revealed every detail
of the work upon which they were
engaged.

The use of searchlights by our
own expeditionary forces is becoming
an important branch of the engineer-
ing service. Not long ago congress
voted an appropriation of \$1,000,000
for searchlights of both the field type
and the anti-aircraft type. The lights
commonly used are 36-inch lights, hav-
ing a candlepower of 1,000,000, and a
maximum range of approximately
10,000 yards, or nearly six miles.

First Use in Warfare.
When searchlights were first intro-
duced in warfare it was expected that
they would be primarily serviceable
in battlefield illumination. The
scheme was to throw light upon the
opposing battle line and show ad-
vancing companies of infantry the
kind of ground over which they had
to go. Another plan was to have
rows of searchlights parallel with the
trenches and sweep the terrain be-
fore them, lighting up the barbed-
wire entanglements laid by the foe
and exposing parties of enemy sol-
diers at work repairing them. How-
ever, neither of these uses turned out
to be especially significant. The dif-
ficulty was that, as soon as the lights
were in operation, they were easily
picked off by the enemy's guns. In
the same manner, they could not be
placed along the line of trenches.
More recent experiments have dem-
onstrated that there is a real useful-
ness for field searchlights. They are
now being employed to spot the en-
emy's tank advances. Instead of be-
ing hauled by horses, like the first field
searchlights, the newer ones are
mounted on motor trucks. They are
flushed for only a minute or two at a
time, and are instantly shifted to an-
other vantage point. This affords
them a greater measure of self-pro-
tection.

The anti-aircraft searchlight is the
most valuable type of light now used
by our soldiers. It is our most ef-
fective defense against the low-flying
night-bombing plane of the Germans.
Anti-aircraft guns have proved almost
hopelessly inadequate in coping with
the night air raids, and if it were not
for the long pointing fingers of the search-
light the foe would be able to effect
some very deadly work in night at-
tacks upon supply depots and ammu-
nition dumps.

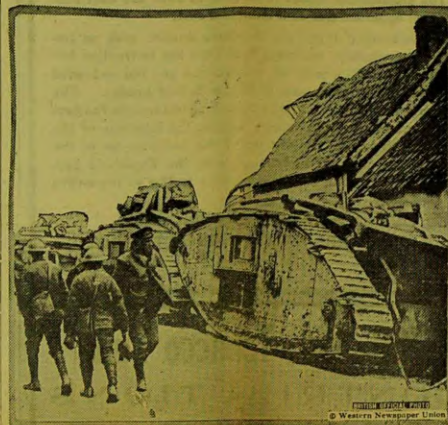
The method is to pick up a hostile
bombing plane when it is about five
miles away from its objective. For
this purpose the searchlights are lo-
cated at points likely to be attacked.
They are sunk in holes in the ground
and are heavily sandbagged. Both the
light and the men working it are given
considerable protection.

Fitted With Sound Receivers.
To detect the approach of airplanes
the searchlight apparatus is furnished
with sound receivers. Without these
receivers the outfit is practically use-
less. The receiver can be swung
around to catch the sound vibrations
and they are remarkably accurate in

discovering the position of the plane.
Usually it can be located within a few
degrees. The light is not turned on at
all until the airplane is practically lo-
cated. Then it is suddenly flashed on
the craft. Once a bombing plane is
found it is hard for it to get away from
the inexorable pencil of light. Bomb-
ing planes are not like battle planes;
they must fly in comparatively
straight lines and are not free to
twist and turn so as to wriggle out
of range of the light.

The first thing an aviator does when
he finds himself in the spotlight is to
rise. That is just what the operator of
the searchlight wants him to do. The
higher he goes the less accurate his
aim becomes, and the smaller grows
the chance that he can hurl his bombs
at a desired point. Furthermore, he is
dazzled by the light and his sense of
security is completely destroyed. Some-

BRITISH TANKS MOVING TO THE FRONT



This official British photograph shows some British tanks moving up to the battle line to meet a German advance.

Huns Didn't Get Grain of Ukraine

Washington.—Amid the many easy
triumphs which enabled the Teutons
this year to slice great sections from
the map of Russia, like coupous from
a bond, Germany and Austria both suf-
fered one frightful disappointment.
And the pang was in the weakest part
of their political anatomy—the collec-
tive stomach of their peoples.

The grain of which the two kaisers
expected to plunder the Ukraine was
not there—at least there was so little
of it that Germany had to lower her
bread ration, while Austria continued
to starve a bit more rapidly. The sup-
plies had been burned.

These fires were lighted, with a kind
of poetic justice, by the remnants of
the Czech-Slovak army—deserters
from the Austrian ranks and inveter-
ate enemies of the Hapsburgs, who
had been reconstituted into Russian
military units under the Kerensky
regime and fought so splendidly for
Russia before the whole nation col-
lapsed from the gnawing of the bol-
sheviki.

Fortunate for the Allies.
Until March of this year this Czech-
Slovak army had been stationed in the
Ukraine—50,000 men in line and 50,000
more in reserve. Then bolshevik rep-
resentatives dissolved their organiza-
tion and took away their arms, though
about 20,000 refused to part with their
weapons. They were given promises
that they would be allowed to leave
Russia for the United States, but, of
course, no means of transportation
were provided. And so they remained
where they were.

CHAMPION JONAH MAN OF AMERICA IS CLAIM

Los Angeles.—R. D. Jacobs of
Los Angeles says he is the cham-
pion Jonah man of America.
Here's why:

While instructing his wife in the
use of a revolver Mrs. Jacobs ac-
cidentally shot her husband in the
shoulder. While Jacobs was receiving treatment
burglars entered the home and
stripped the place.

"The darned old thieves," wailed
Jacobs, "took everything of
value except the revolver which
caused all the trouble. Can you
beat it?"

times he can be found out by one of
the anti-aircraft guns, or pursued by
one of our own airplanes. Even if the
searchlight crew does nothing more
than to frighten an airplane and drive
him away it has performed a defensive
act which may save quantities of
stores and ammunition, to say nothing
of lives.

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U. S. Needs Walnut Wood

Washington.—American walnut has
proven, under a four-year test in this
war, to be the best wood for the man-
ufacture of airplane propellers and gun
stocks.

Our government will need all of this
wood it can secure during the contin-
uance of the conflict. It cannot buy
either logs or trees, as part of the lum-
ber produced by the log is not suitable
for either of the above purposes. How-
ever, it urgently petitions all owners
of trees or logs to sell them to one or
more of the sawmills which hold gov-
ernment contracts for gun stocks or
propeller lumber. Fight with your trees.
Don't let them remain idle slackers.
Owing to their inability to purchase
sufficient logs the sawmills have not
yet been able to supply the present re-
quirements of the government. In the
allies, and as our participation in the
actual hostilities is increasing rapidly
our requirements in this wood are
monthly growing heavier. Every tree

counts. Half a dozen will provide lum-
ber to build a smaller plane and put
a gun stock into the hand of each man
in the platoon. The lack of one ma-
chine in the air or one platoon in the
fight might turn the tide in a battle.
Picture your own son or the son of
your neighbor holding on and fighting
against desperate odds until the com-
pany or regiment your trees have
armed can come to his relief. Make
this relief possible. Turn your trees
loose. Wake up and get into the fight.
In this way you will be fighting for
and with him as truly as if you stood be-
side him in battle. And you have no
right to do anything else. Act quickly.
If you have walnut trees write today to
Capt. R. L. Oakley, production di-
vision, small arms section, ordnance
department, Sixth and B streets,
Washington, D. C. He will put you in
touch with several sawmills holding
government contracts, any one of
which will buy your trees and pay you
a fair price for them.

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Adv.

The Junior Red Cross will hold an entertainment at the Scituate Woman's Club beautiful clubhouse on Friday, Wilma Deane, Carle, Miriam, reader, and Miss Mabelle Schofield, pianist. Mrs. Graves is chairman of the committee.

The target practice on Sunday started the quiet of Scituate along the waterfront. At Minot the beach was lined with autos and the hotel and cottage guests were all out armed with Marine glasses searching the waters for submarines and disabled transports, but it was nothing more than our own soldiers practicing for which everyone is thankful.

Mrs. John Wall and daughter, Rita, of Kingsbridge, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Merritt.

Mr. George Mealy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mealy of Cohasset, was killed in action in France, July 17. Mr. Mealy was most merciful of 101st Regt. Co. K.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton are the guests of Mrs. Florence Litchfield of Gannett street.

Miss Lillian Longfellow of Brookline is visiting Miss Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wood have just returned at their home in Taunton, after a few weeks' visit at Mr. and Mrs. Francis Merritt.

The pictures at the Victoria Theatre at North Scituate are proving a grand success through the new management of the Murray Bros. Pictures will be shown twice a week—Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher are summing at Minot. Mrs. Fisher is just recovering from a serious illness. There are large crowds at Minot on Sunday. Cottages are all taken.

Miss Helen Hanson of the Minot post office was the week-end guest of her parents at Weyland.

Mr. D. P. Sylvester entertained Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold, Miss Millie Merritt and Mrs. Sirovich on Sunday. Private George W. Walling, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Walling of Greenbush is now with the Supply Company, Quartermaster Department "Over There."

Priv. Fred Clapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clapp, returned "Over There." He had charge of the horses and is in the thickest of the fight. George Walling and Fred Clapp are cousins.

Irving Walling is proud to be doing garden work this year, thus helping to win the war. He has a fine position at George Cole's. He has just graduated aged 13 years, from the Jackson Grammar school with an average for the year of 98 per cent. He will enter high school in the fall.

FROM HERE AND THERE

Rev. Frank Follensoe, former pastor at the Hull Village M. E. Church, has retired from the ministry.

Mrs. Biram, wife of Rev. James Biram, former pastor at the M. E. Church, died during the past year. It will be remembered that Mrs. Biram was secretary of the Hull Volunteer Aid Society, which was organized by Mrs. J. R. Hoper and did such good service during the Spanish American War, raising about \$1000 and making over 1200 garments. Mrs. Sirovich was president.

Rev. Mr. Hinkley, former pastor of the M. E. Church, Hull, died during the year.

Rev. J. S. Bridgford is stationed at Fall River. He is treasurer of the New England Southern Conference. He married again following the death of his wife, who was an invalid during her stay in Hull.

Mrs. Jack Elliott was operated upon at the Sturges Hospital last week, Friday and is recovering as well as could be expected.

Mrs. M. R. Bishop of N. Y. City, formerly of Boston, who has been visiting friends at Pemberton, is awaiting order to depart for Italy where she will go into active war work.

Mr. Alden of the Signal Corps has recently been a visitor at the home of the Champreys on Helen street.

Mrs. W. H. Lord has only recently removed to her summer home at Windermere after taking a long auto trip. The winter has been a busy one for this charitable and energetic lady and her daughter and much war work has been done in the Land's End Club of which Mrs. Lord is president. This club assisted Mrs. Sturges, wife of Mayor Sturges to fit up the rest room at the Fort Brewster hospital.

Mrs. Biram, wife of Dr. Biram and Mrs. Lord are life long friends and have worked together many years. Such a friendship is a beautiful example. Both ladies are welcome additions to Allen's colony.

H. R. WEST'S STORE

West's Corner.
No money more we have rung the changes on the variety of goods to be found at West's West's Corner store that it is almost impossible to add anything more, but the latest novelty that is being placed before the public is "School shoes that won't wear out." This is only one of his novelties.

Endurance of Raincoats.
The raincoat is said to be able to endure more fatigue than any other article of clothing except the canvas. It has been known to pull 300 pounds 30 miles on horse for 15 hours.

"MAYTIME"

After One Year in New York, This Remarkable Musical Play, With the Original New York Cast, Opens Season at Ye Wilbur Theatre, Boston.

"Maytime," the musical play that has been running in New York since last August, begins an engagement at Ye Wilbur Theatre, Boston, August 3, and while this announcement is interesting in itself the best news is that Messrs. Shubert will send the identical New York cast headed by Charles Carroll, Peggy Wood and William Norris. There are some sixty others including the popular Maude Odell, a Boston favorite, and many pretty girls.

"Maytime" is a piece of charm and light and dainty music. Much of its novelty depends upon the uniqueness of the story which begins in 1840 and travels forward to the present time. That is to say, there are four episodes, the first occurring in 1840, the second about 30 years later, the third twenty years later, and finally the last episode brings the story into the heart of Broadway as it is today. In the first episode, for instance, the audience is introduced to the two lovers, who in spite of their attachment, are forced to separate. The boy goes to a foreign land; the girl marries. Later he returns and finds that his sweetheart has been married to another man. But her marriage prevents him from carrying out a long-cherished ambition—and that is to claim her as his own. In the third episode Odell is now an old woman, bent and gray while her sweetheart of olden days is a handsome and extremely rich man of fashion whose heart still goes out to her. But although now widowed she will not listen to his pleadings. In the last episode the grandchildren of the lovers accidentally meet and become betrothed. As the New York Times remarked: "Maytime is a sheer delight from start to finish. It has everything that makes for success and what is rarer than all—a new stage story."

SERGT. GEORGE H. MEALY

The town of Cohasset was thrown into gloom on Sunday, July 28th, when it was learned that one of our finest young men had become our first hero to die in the present war. Sergt. George H. Mealy, who was wounded in battle in France, July 1, died from his wounds July 17. A telegram from Washington to his parents received by them on Saturday evening. Many will remember that George, who was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mealy, was born November 10, 1889, was a member of Co. K, formerly of the 5th Regt. Inf. With this regiment he served two enlistments and was at the Mexican border in the summer of 1916. At the time the 5th Regiment was combined with the 9th at Framingham a year ago last Spring George voluntarily deprived himself of his rank as sergeant in order that he might go with the boys of the 101st Infantry. He was respected and esteemed by all who came in contact with him, for his straightforward manliness, sincerity, kindness and adherence to duty. One little boy shed bitter tears of sorrow when told of Sergt. Mealy's death and then said, "Mother, are the flags at half-mast because of his brave deed," and it was because George had always had a friendly word of greeting for him whenever they met, that the boy's heart throbbed with sorrow, as he remembered his chery and kind personality. A little girl who knew him wanted to hang her flag at half-mast, but as it was not in accordance with rules and regulations regarding flags, the flag was raised as usual. It would seem as if fate had been kind to him, for the wound for the wind wound the flag around the pole in such a way as to make it appear at half-mast, and thus it hung all day. These are little incidents and many more might undoubtedly be told which would serve to show the deep and tender throbs of heartfelt grief and sympathy which swept this community because of the sad but glorious passing of this brave young man. Sergt. Mealy was a young man, who by his kind deeds and words will remember vividly his personality and will pass on to future generations a very precious and tender memory of our first soldier to fall in the great war.

Sergt. Mealy was made mess sergeant after he had served in France, where he had been since early last fall. He was a member of Quoniamasit Tribe, I. O. O. F. M. Masonic Lodge, honorary member of the Volunteer Veteran Firemen's Association, and Member of the League of the Congressional Church, and when at home assisted his father in the extensive ice business, carried on by Mr. Mealy and sons. He is survived by his parents, his brother, Robert, and one sister, Miss Ruth Mealy, also his fiancée, Miss Dorothy Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chase Webster of Malden, Mass.

In bringing this heartfelt testimonial to a fitting conclusion, I can think of no more beautiful than two stanzas of that old but ever grand one, because it is so soul touching, "The Yacht Club."

We shall meet, but we shall miss him,
There will be one vacant chair;
We shall linger to caress him,
While we breathe our evening prayer.
When a year ago we gathered,
Joy was in his mild blue eye,
But a golden chord is severed,
And our hopes in ruin lie.
True they tell us wreaths of glory
Never more will deck his brow;

But this soothes the anguish only,
Sweeping o'er our heartstrings now.
Sleep today, O early fallen,
At thy green and narrow bed;
Dirges from the pine and cypress,
Mingle with the tears we shed.
We shall meet, but we shall miss him,
There will be one vacant chair;
We shall linger to caress him,
While we breathe our evening prayer.

The Derby Academy, Hingham, Mass.

A Endowed Day School for Boys and Girls,
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The School will open with a large corps of experienced teachers.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1918

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The endowment makes it possible to offer the best educational opportunities at a minimum cost.

In September 1914, the Academy opened with an improved curriculum, and since that time the instruction has begun with a Kindergarten department and has extended through the Primary and Grammar School grades. The courses of education will now be extended through the first two years of the High School, it being the intention of the Trustees to extend the courses of the Academy up to the College entrance, in accordance with the Founder's purpose, as soon as this can be done with justice to the entire student body.

For catalogue and further information, address,

MRS. MARITA M. BURDETT, Principal,
Hingham, Mass.

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WALTER F. GALLAGHER

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SEASON OF 1918

SEASON OF 1918

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OPENS

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